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The SPECTATOR.

La animi elatio quæ cernitur in periculis, ſi Juſtitia vacat pugnatque pro ſuis commodis, in vitio eſt. Tull.

Friday, April 11. 1712.

CAptain SENTRY was laſt Night at the Club, and produced a Letter from *Ipſwich*, which his Correſpondent deſired him Communicate to his Friend the SPECTATOR. contained an Account of an Engagement between *French* Privateer Commanded by one *Dominick* *iere*, and a little Veſſel of that Place laden Corn; the Maſter whereof, as I remember, one *Goodwin*. The *Engliſh* Man defended him- with incredible Bravery, and beat off the *French*, t having been boarded three or four Times. e Enemy ſtill came on with greater Fury, and ed by his Number of Men to carry the Prize; at laſt the *Engliſh* Man finding himſelf ſink a , and ready to Periſh, ſtruck: But the Effect ich this ſingular Gallantry had upon the Captain the Privateer, was no other than an unmanly De- of Vengeance for the Loſs he had ſuſtained in ſeveral Attacks. He told the *Ipſwich* Man in ſpeaking Trumpet, that he would not take him oard; and that he ſtay'd to ſee him ſink. The *gliſh* Man at the ſame Time obſerved a Diſorder the Veſſel, which he rightly judged to proceed m the Diſdain which the Ship's Crew had of ir Captain's Inhumanity: With this hope he ent into his Boat, and approached the Enemy. e was taken in by the Sailors in ſpite of their ommander, but tho' they received him againſt Command, they treated him when he was in e Ship in the Manner he directed. *Pottiere* cauſed Men to hold *Goodwin* while he beat him with Stick, till he fainted with Loſs of Blood, and age of Heart; after which he ordered him into rons, and without giving him any Food, but ſuch one or two of the Men Stole to him under Peril the like Uſage: After having kept him ſeveral ys overwhelmed with the Miſery of Stench, unger and Soreneſs, brought him into *Calice*. e Governour of the Place was ſoon acquainted h all that had paſſed, diſmiſs'd *Pottiere* from Charge with Ignominy, and gave *Goodwin* all e Relief which a Man of Honour would beſtow on an Enemy Barbarouſly treated, to recover e Imputation of Cruelity upon his Prince and Country.

When Mr. SENTRY had read his Letter, full of many other Circumſtances which aggravate the Barbarity, he fell into a ſort of Criticiſm upon Magnanimity and Courage, and argued that they were inſeparable; and that Courage, without Regard to Juſtice and Humanity, was no other than the Fierceneſs of a wild Beaſt. A good and truly bold Spirit, continued he, is ever actuated by Reaſon and a Senſe of Honour and Duty: The Affectation of ſuch a Spirit, exerts it ſelf in an impudent Aſpect, an overbearing Confidence, and a certain Negligence of giving Offerce. This is viſible in all the cocking Youths you ſee about this Town, who are noiſy in Aſſemblies, unawed by the Preſence of wiſe and virtuous Men; in a Word, inſenſible of all the Honours and Decencies of humane Life. A ſhameleſs Fellow takes Advantage of Merit cloathed with Modeſty and Magnanimity, and in the Eyes of little People appears ſprightly and agreeable; while the Man of Reſolution and true Gallantry is over-looked and diſregarded, if not deſpiſed. There is a Propriety in all things; and I believe what you Scholars call juſt and ſublime, in Oppoſition to Turgid and bombaſt Expreſſion, may give you an Idea of what I mean, when I ſay Modeſty is the certain Indication of a great Spirit, and Impudence the Affectation of it. He that writes with Judgment, and never riſes into improper Warmths, manifeſts the true Force of Genius; in like Manner, he who is Quiet and Equal in all his Behaviour, is ſupported in that Deportment by what we may call true Courage. Alaſs, it is not ſo eaſy a thing to be a brave Man as the unthinking Part of Mankind imagine: To dare is not all that there is in it. The Privateer we were juſt now talking of, had Boldneſs enough to attack his Enemy, but not Greatneſs of Mind enough to admire the ſame Quality exerted by that Enemy in defending himſelf. Thus his baſe and little Mind was wholly taken up in the ſordid Regard to the Prize, of which he failed, and the Damage done to his own Veſſel; and therefore uſed an honeſt Man who defended his own from him, in the Manner as he would a Thief that ſhould rob him.

He was equally diſappointed, and had not Spirit enough to conſider that one Caſe would be Laudable, the

the other Criminal. Malice, Rancour, Hatred, Vengeance, are what tear the Breasts of mean Men in Fight; but Fame, Glory, Conquests, Desires of Opportunities to pardon and oblige their Oppofers, are what glow in the Minds of the Gallant. The Captain ended his Discourse with a Specimen of his Book Learning; and gave us to understand that he had read a *French* Author on the Subject of Justness in Point of Gallantry. I love, said Mr. SENTRY, a Critick who mixes the Rules of Life with Annotations upon Writers. My Author, added he, in his Discourse upon Epick Poem, takes Occasion to speak of the same Quality of Courage drawn in the two different Characters of *Turnus* and *Æneas*: He makes Courage the chief and greatest Ornament of *Turnus*; but in *Æneas* there are many others which out-shine it, among the rest that of Piety. *Turnus* is therefore all along painted by the Poet full of Ostentation, his Language haughty and vain-glorious, as placing his Honour in the Manifestation of his Valour; *Æneas* speaks little, is slow to Action, and shews only a sort of defensive Courage. If Equipage and Address make *Turnus* appear more couragious than *Æneas*; Conduct and Success prove *Æneas* more valiant than *Turnus*.

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